

CHARITON COURIER

By J. H. WILLARD
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Who was it said: "Where there's a still there's always a way?"

Won't someone kindly appoint a new weatherman. The present man has proven himself incompetent, and is one of the most unpopular men in this entire section of the state.

Somebody intimates that the United States army is suffering from Prussianism and that reminds us that Prussianism is suffering quite a bit from the effects of the American Army.

While everyone is disappointed over George Harvey it might not be amiss to make a slight allowance for him owing to the fact that he was suddenly removed from a dry climate to a moist atmosphere.

And these advertisements of the breakfast foods headed "What to eat in Cold Weather?" That's nothing. There's a whole bunch of folks that will be worrying about what to eat in any kind of weather if these tax commissioners don't mend their ways pretty darned soon.

While all this talk of the soldier bonus is going on in Washington the question arises: If he is finally successful in landing the aforesaid bonus how long will he keep it? Again: If he keeps it as long as it took him to get it. What's the use of moralizing. He'll just naturally die with a bank account.

The country editor is a millionaire without money, a congressman without a job, a king without a throne. He backs every man who can do things for the town and community whether they back him or not. He constructs without a hammer or saw, builds a railroad without spikes or rails and farms without a plow. He runs a butcher shop in the journalistic world and deals out brains for cash or credit. He loves those who advertise with him as a brother. The editor is a teacher, a lawyer, a preacher, and he sends truth out to save souls and is himself condemned. He heals the wounded, cares for the dying and rescues the perishing and starves himself when a ham sandwich would jerk him from the jaws of death.

The subject of this sketch is oil. Now oil has its place in the commercial world and it must be admitted that it will be quite a long while before the world and the inhabitants can get along without it. There is one of the by-products, however, that can be very handily dispensed with. That is the Kansas City Post and their sections of oil advertising and the resultant oil salesman that usually follows in its wake. The great trouble with people now is that they are too anxious to get "stung" in false investment schemes, and there seems to be several causes, principally, inability to know just what they want, and the last is a sort of perhaps too insane greed of getting something for nothing, the trustfulness of an infantile nature. Are there two classes of people who lose money? Yes, those too weak to guard what they already possess and those who win by trick—in the end both lose, principally because of the greater trickster. And so it is with the bogus oil salesman. The salesman is not always to blame. They start out to sell stock on the advice, instruction and belief of some merit in the particular field they represent. Success follows in many cases where a "busher" happens to be brought in on the field they are boosting. These "gushers" have been the cause of more heartaches and poverty, and misery and losses than probably any other stock-selling schemes thrust before the incredulous suffering public. It is confidently expected that a bunch of these boomers will drop in on Keytesville one of these bright days. If you, Mr. or Mrs. Reader, see him first, loosen the dog and get the shot gun. It is the safest way and the one way that may keep you from winning a fortune, but more probably of keeping the \$744.33 you now have on deposit. It is fine to make a killing, but when the field proves to be an unproductive field, when Neighbor John tells you he was out of luck on his investment, just shake hands with yourself and don't read the Kansas City Post's oil section. It is the safest way to win.

And now the Nonpartisan League is going to try and win South Dakota, and in their dire extremity they are placing at the head of their state ticket for governor, Miss Alice Lorraine Daly. Of course, the reason is plain. They have picked a woman in the fond hope that the women will elect her, for the Nonpartisan leaders know that their sister state, North Dakota, where the Townley forces have just about managed to wreck the state financially, morally and every other way under the light of the political heavens, is not too far away for their doings and misdoings not to be known by every reading thinking man, woman and child. To those on the side lines with nothing to lose this scheme will be watched with interest—the kind of interest with which one views the bearded lady, the fat lady, the slim lady and other freaks, of which nature is all too commonly known as the mother. Then, too, the state of South Dakota is not too far distant from Montana, and the whole world knows what Montana did when that commonwealth elected to Congress the greatest mistake from the entire west—Jeanette Rankin. Should Alice Daly be successful in being placed in the governor's chair, it is supposed that the Dearborn Independent, the Saturday Evening Post, Leslie's Weekly including the Literary "Disgrace" will come out with finely prepared storiottes telling of her great opportunities, and to what sublime heights she may aspire. They'll have her latest photographs showing her pouring pink tea at the executive mansion and supplement all these charming views with her latest golf costume. In the mean while the bunch of discredited cutthroats in North Dakota will move over across the boundary lines and tell her how they put it over in North Dakota. Yes, there are a lot of people in North Dakota who know how the programs were put over—in fact all people who think correctly in that state know things that they have learned by bitter experience. And Alice would be the "Joan of Arc of South Dakota," voicing much of the same faith in the God of Justice and Freedom, the "Father" of the Poor and the Friend of the Oppressed—just like that, don't it sound just too heavenly to be true? And, yes, it is too heavenly to be so, to be practical, to have a place anywhere in the modern life of today. The Nonpartisans, with their state owned institutions, their own state owned flour mill, their controlled press, their owned State Supreme Court, and their bank, the State Bank at Fargo with the slogan, "Shoot it to the little banker," meaning some \$150,000 worth of post dated checks that their Supreme Court said was bank security, and an absolute ownership of both houses of the legislature, is a thing to be shunned with all the courage and fight of any state, any where in the wide world. And

this woman, Alice Daly, gives out for publication this most interesting bit of trash, this woman whom the world never heard of before, this woman of the mature age of something like 28 summers and possibly an equal number of winters—get it, it is good. "My campaign will not be a campaign against anyone. It will be a campaign against conditions, against the weaknesses of our present outworn, economic system, and for a more modern system of finance, credit, public control and ownership, a system that will lift from the masses of our people the burdens of mortgages, taxes and ever-recurring payments of interest that keep them in a state of servitude." Yo, hum, and there happens to be about two other columns of the same kind of gush, and the Townley forces are going to rally to this kind of mush to the end that their program may be put over. The Dearborn Independent—Ford's paper—says she has red hair, blue eyes and is capable of registering approval seriously or humorously. She has had a residence in South Dakota of some six years, and it is said she has traveled a number of miles, and it is presumed she is thoroughly Pullmanized and does not attempt to sleep in the company hammocks. It is presumed she will have half of the new girl babies of the state named after her during the coming campaign and will come out of the race looking as frightened as Jeannette Rankin when she failed to cast her vote for the Great World War, when she burst into tears and exclaimed she didn't know which way to jump, or something having the same meaning. Be it known, however, the two grand old parties, the Democrats and the Republicans are going to ride in the same band wagon to defeat the Townley forces in the State of South Dakota.

FARM BUREAU NOTES The Home Orchard Again

The Missouri Horticultural Society has taken on new life the last winter owing to the fact that the orchards of Missouri are decreasing so rapidly in number. A good deal of publicity is being sent out by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in regard to planting trees and we want to call your attention at this time to the best varieties of apples for Chariton County conditions. Very often you will read a glowing description in a nursery catalogue but find that this apple is not adapted to your locality. Dr. Whitten who was at the head of the Agricultural department at Columbia for many years and who is considered national authority in regard to fruit recommends the following apple varieties for north Missouri conditions.

The varieties listed below commences with the early ripening and ends with the late winterkeepers.

Yellow Transparent.
Liveland Raspberry.
Red Line.
Menoni.
Maiden Blush.
Wealthy.
Grimes Golden.
Jonathon.
Delicious.
Kind David.
Winesap.
Staymans Winesap.
Rome Beauty.
Ingram.

The thing for you to do in planting an orchard is to stick to some of these varieties which are dependable and not to undertake to try new varieties which are recommended by nurseries. Of course, there are some, old fashioned varieties which are good ones named above are dependable and if you are contemplating putting out an orchard this spring the County Agent will be glad to go over the matter more in detail with you.

Oats and Barley

There has been a lot of discussion in Chariton County this spring in regard to the merits of barley in comparison with oats and the Missouri Experiment Station has just recently issued a new bulletin giving results in yield of the best varieties of oats and barley in 5 different counties in Missouri for the past five years. Practically all of these tests have shown that oats will out-yield the barley by from 30 to 50 per cent at least. The experiment also shows that the farther north you go in the state the better the barley yield. For instance in Nodaway county for the past five years the average yield of oats has been 46 bushels to the acre, and the barley 30. In Johnson County for four years the average yield of oats has been 31 and barley 10 per acre.

In Jasper County the oats yield has been 33 bushels and the barley 16.

Other counties show similar results which all seem to prove that it will not pay us to change over to barley, but to give more attention to grow good oats which is better adapted to Chariton County than barley.

The Experiment seems to show that the best oats is obtained by using an early variety such as Texas Red or Khersa and sowing at the rate of about two bushels to the acre with a drill on corn land which has been prepared by disking and harrowing, or on fall plowed soil.

As a nurse crop for young clover the barley has produced a little better as it does not

shade the ground quite so much. For alfalfa seeding good results have been obtained by using one bushel of barley to the acre.

R. D. JAY,
County Agent.

THE PNEUMONIA MONTH

March is a typical pneumonia month and usually gives a high rate of mortality for the disease. After a long and hard winter, the system loses much of its resistance and people grow careless. When every cold, no matter how slight, is given prompt and intelligent attention, there is much less danger of pneumonia. It should be borne in mind that pneumonia is a germ disease and breeds in the throat. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an expectorant and cleans out the germ laden mucus and not only cures a cold but prevents its resulting in pneumonia. It is pleasant to take. Children take it willingly.

Tanlac can bring health to you as it has to thousands of others. Richardson Drug Co.

Miss Ernestine Holman who teaches at East Indian Grove was home this week on account of her school being closed as there was a scarlet fever case in that neighborhood.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the City of Keytesville that an annual election will be held within said city on Tuesday the 4th of April, 1922, at the regular polling places for the purpose of electing an alderman from each ward.

Done by order of Board this 6th day of March, 1922.

WARREN ELLIOTT,
City Clerk.

Mar. 17-24-31

SEE WRIGHT & BREWER

For cheap farm loans, and the least incidental expense. Call us or write us, and we will come to see you. Farm Loans at 6%. Office at bank of Keytesville.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Don't let your sour stomach sour your disposition and make your life miserable, while Tanlac is ready to give you relief. Get it now. Richardson Drug Co.

ANOTHER KEYTESVILLE CASE

It Proves That There's a Way Out for Many Suffering Keytesville Folks.

Just another report of a case in Keytesville. Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Keytesville with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Chas. T. Sullivan says: "My back troubled me and when I stooped I was taken with a knife-like pain and it was hard to straighten. I had dizzy spells and millions of specks floated before my eyes blurring my sight. My kidneys caused me to get up two or three times during the night. The secretions were highly colored and painful in passage. A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to me and I bought a few boxes. After using them I was entirely cured and I haven't been troubled since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Sullivan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

The OLD RELIABLE REMEDY for COLDS

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La Grippe in 3 Days*

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HILL'S Cascara Quinine Tablets are pleasant to take and sure to act. No bad after effects. No "head aches."

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At All Drug Stores—30 Cents

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Subscription Rates Reduced

You can now subscribe for the good old St. Louis Globe-Democrat by mail at the following rates effective February 1, 1922:

	Daily only	Daily and Sunday
12 Months	\$6.00	\$8.50
6 Months	3.25	4.50
3 Months	1.75	2.50

These prices are now back to normal and as low as formerly, considering that approximately \$2.00 more per yearly subscription is paid the government for postage than a few years ago. This, of course, is not within the control of any newspaper.

SPECIAL CLUB-RAISERS' RATES

As in former years, the Globe-Democrat is making a special club-raisers' rate, reduced from the regular rates when three or more yearly subscriptions, by mail, are sent at one time. The club-raisers' rate now in force is \$15.75 net for a club of three yearly subscriptions to the Daily (only) Globe-Democrat, or \$23.25 for a club of three yearly Daily and Sunday Globe-Democrat subscriptions. This reduces the price to each club member to \$5.25 for the Daily and \$7.75 for the Daily and Sunday Globe-Democrat. More than three subscriptions can be included in a club, at the same club-raisers' rates.

NOT A REDUCTION IN QUALITY

This price reduction does not mean that either the quantity or quality that Globe-Democrat readers have grown accustomed to will be reduced. Regular readers will continue to enjoy and benefit by the same extensive up-to-the-last-minute news service, the same accurate complete market and financial reports, the same editorial page, renowned and quoted all the world over, and the same vast store of unequalled features that have placed the Globe-Democrat among the leading newspapers in the universe.

The Globe-Democrat

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ROBERT SCHMITT.
CHAS. WAKE.
ZEAK RAY.
LEW HIRSCH.
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Mr. Land Owner—You can add your name to this for 25 cents, and the same will run all winter.

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It would be hard to find a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial when you have need.

Thurston says, his Harness shop at Clifton Hill, Mo., is in full swing this season. He makes, sells, repairs and oils Harness for the trade. Get yours ready for spring work. 112